

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

TO MY BOY.

The sons of many other mothers
Have pink and white cheeks just as
fair
And wealth of gold and brown locks
waving;
But none can with my boy compare;
Off in the distance with his comrades
I see him coming, while afar,
Among the whole group shining radi-
ant
As when from gray clouds gleams a
star!

When merry songs in neighbor-
hoods
Ring forth like sweet bells, pure and
fair,
I hear but one "hail all the voices—"
My son's alone doth reach my ear!
And when a tall in play-time
Flies upward to the very roof,
I know that my own boy's hand flung
it—
Of his young strength a joyous proof!

When fifteen more brief years have
fleeted,
The vision ye will see with me,
As slender as a green young fir-trunk
He stands beneath the apple tree!
E'en now his bright, clear eyes up-
lifted
The radiant sunshine strive to bear;
Yes, there are sons of other mothers,
But none can with my boy compare!
JOHANNA AMBROSIO.

Memories.

Memory makes half of life's heav-
ens and seventy-five per cent. of its
hells. Memory is one of God's most
blessed gifts to man. Like all other
gifts from the Creator, it can be mis-
used and abused. And there are
times when we would be willing to
drop all memory of past bliss if we
could lose all memory of the things
which we regret. Memory is the
battle-ground where recollections
hateful and remembrances blessed
enter into contest for foremost place.
We are all storing up memo-
ries, day by day, every day and all
day; memories of duty done or duty
neglected, of opportunities improved
or opportunities lost, of temptations
resisted or temptations that con-
quered us, of words uttered by us
that were holy benedictions or cruel
anathemas. The one kind lingers in
our recollection, singing their song
of peace and gladness; the other
kind have a voice that goads us to
madness and despair.—Christian
Advocate.

TAKE THE WORLD EASY.

Take the world easy, and smile if you
can;
Be of good cheer, 'tis the bettermost
plan.
Meet this life's trials, with courage and
grace,
They will all flee from the light in your
face.
Turn from the fears and the troubles
that come,
Welcome them not, and the battle is
won.
Take the world easy, don't worry, nor
 fret,
Groanings ne'er builded a happy lot yet.
Men may deceive you, and friends may
betray,
Let them all go—there is one who will
stay.
God will be true, and from him you
may draw
Love that is constant—a love without
flaw.
Naught can disturb when the father is
near,
Life is serene, and its purpose is clear.
Take the world easy and help it along,
Greet it with gladness, and greet it with
song.
Measure it not by your measuring
line—
Just as you find it in letter and sign,
Read it with leisure, correct if you may,
Fill the dark places with full-lighted
day.
Take the world easy, and hold out your
hand,
Clasp all the other hands you may com-
mand.
Wander at will in life's pasture so fair,
Treasures you'll find that are precious
and rare.
Secrets of being, like apples of gold,
Nature now waits for you here to un-
fold.
Take the world easy, and laugh and be
bright,
Turn out the darkness and turn on the
light.
—Home Life.

Prevailing Styles.

Visiting toilets this season exhibit
a lavish amount of velvet. Indeed
whole costumes are composed of
this material. Pleasing jackets are
made of plain and fancy velvets, to
wear with silk or cloth skirts. The
fancy continues for blouses of silk
and lace, with elaborate neck ar-
rangements, to wear with a separate
skirt. There is an infinite variety,
by the way, in small finery, such as

Just Ask

any one who has ever tried Dr. Deane's
Dyspepsia Pills whether they do what
we claim for them or not.

They are not magic, but a better sci-
ence, the result of long and careful study
of stomach and intestinal disorders, and
are the only known remedy that im-
mediately relieves and permanently cures
these most distressing ailments.

It were just as well to call them "bil-
ious," "anti-bilious," or "liver" pills—
or by any other name—as "dyspepsia"
pills. Dyspepsia means bad digestion,
and causes all bilious and intestinal
diseases.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills for sale at drug-
gists, 25 and 50 cents. White wrapper if constipated,
yellow if bowels are loose.

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Have you tried
them yet?

Dr.
Deane's
Dyspepsia
Pills.

neck ruffs and wrist frills. All sorts
of chiffon and lace and ribbon enter
into the composition of the neck deco-
rations.

High-necked gowns for house wear
are receiving lavish trimming and
are worn in place of the half deco-
lete gowns at dinners and else-
where when a decollete gown is not
absolutely required. When the
occasion is sufficiently formal to call
for evening dress, a decollete gown
is the correct thing.

Dress skirts show less and less full-
ness, and modistes are making an
effort to force the old-time mode of
a plain skirt to the knees, where the
fullness is introduced by a spanish
flounce. Street gowns are still made
with skirts that are short enough to
escape the ground, but the fashion
is long skirts for the house dress.

The rumor is abroad that in tailor
suits will be revived the short
bodices, as well as the neat, plain,
tight fitting ones, pointed back and
front, in which the sleeves will be
put in ever so plainly. Braiding
will continue to be somewhat miti-
gated by the desire for small checks
and stripes, which will prove very
favorite materials.

Very stylish, and likely to find
favor, are the gowns made in
checked woollen fabrics, with a
bolero jacket in plain cloth. Of
course the usual white lace, lace or
silk front, with draped belt, is worn
with these new gowns.

The princess dress is occasionally
seen and is approved by Dame
Fashion, but no woman ought to
venture on a gown cut as princess
who is not absolutely sure of her
figure and her dressmaker.

Walking hats are decidedly popu-
lar and are made in all the leading
materials. Flowers and feathers
combine in furnishing their gar-
niture. The very latest fancy is for
toques. Fortunately the term toque
covers a variety of shapes and sizes;
hence there are large and small
toques, toques to be worn tilted well
forward and toques to be worn set
well back on the head. Women of
fashion no longer wear large hats at
evening entertainments. The rule
is none at all, or the so-called
"theatre hat."

A Remedy for Sleeplessness.

A rubber bag of hot water at the
feet, or other warm or gently irritat-
ing application, will often so draw
down the blood from the excited
brain that one will soon fall into a
quiet sleep.

House Gowns.

In this class we may mention tea-
gowns and jackets. American
women are beginning to understand
one thing that her French sisters
have long known, and that is that
the tea-gown is economical, as well
as luxurious and beautiful. Cheap
silks, or rather those which are re-
duced in price from being just a lit-
tle out of style, are admirably suited
to the tea-gown, and the wear it
saves the handsome street dress,
more than repays for the money ex-
pended on it. The tea-jacket has
the same qualities to recommend it,
and both afford room for great dis-
play of individual tastes—and a
becoming costume is generally the
result. Boleros are an addition to
this season's tea-gowns, and these
afford additional opportunity for
artistic effects in color and trim-
ming.

Lingerie.

Stylish lingerie this season means
to the wearer, the outlay of a small
fortune. It has attained a gorge-
ousness never before known, so elabo-
rately are laces, embroidery and rib-
bons used in the make up of the
most expensive garments.

A novelty in white skirts for even-
ing wear is made of fine lawn, with
two wide, lace trimmed flounces set
one over the other, and a richer one
of silk, which buttons on underneath
to give the skirt body and furnish
the desired rustle.

Negligee gowns in delicate colors
of fine cashmere, silk and crepe de
chine, are fascinating in the extreme,
trimmed as they are, with a bewil-
dering array of laces and ribbon.

Stylish Coiffures.

Women wear their hair either dis-
tinctly undulate all around the head,
with the back hair knotted high on
the head and a curl or two on the
forehead, or a la pompadour, without
any curl on the forehead at all, and
only waved sufficiently to give a
loose, full look on the sides. At the
back it is gathered into a simple
French knot, rather low on the head.
In both styles of coiffure the tip of
the ear only is concealed.

In Paris the last fashion in hair is
to wear it closer to the head on the
sides, with the ear entirely in evi-
dence, and much higher in the back.
A short comb, scooped out across the
top, is worn just under the knot and
fits closely. This comb keeps all re-
fractory short hair successfully in
place, and gives the head a very
charming contour. The front hair is
worn as we wear it, but, through
contrast to the fluffy sides, appears
to be higher.

Every woman wears something in
her hair at the opera. It may be
diamonds, a feather, a ring of roses,
with an aigret rising stiffly and
smartly from the centre, an osprey
plume or some chic arrangement of
bows of velvet ribbons.

Fashion's last edict declares that
an osprey plume or aigret worn far
back on the head is indispensable to
the woman who would be chic.

The Family Dinner.

Why is it that in most households
the dinner table becomes a dumping
ground for the wholesale complaints of
its members? Probably because this
is the only meal of the day when the
entire family meet together, each
one feels it a duty to air a few per-
sonal grievances in order to seek
consolation from the others.
Out of deference to digestion, if

for no other reason, dinner table con-
versation should be of the spiciest,
but this fact is lost sight of in the
general desire of everybody, from
papa down to the youngsters, to
serve up only those topics which
have marred rather than made the
day's happiness.

Hardly has the man of the house
finished his carving duties before he
falls into an animated financial dis-
cussion with his wife. Household
expenses are relished; bills are
debated over, and the cost of living re-
calculated with tedious regularity.

Mother, in her turn, eagerly pours
into any listening ear her domestic
woes. The day's errors below stairs
are minutely recorded. Such sighs
over Bridget's butter waste, declares
that the butcher's indifference to her
order is becoming intolerable, and so
on.

Then the small boy (poor little tar-
get for family flaw-picking) comes in
for his share of criticism. His fail-
ures at school are relentlessly raked
up and all sorts of punishments
threatened unless there is speedy re-
form.

If there are guests present this
talk of the inner circle is for cour-
tesy's sake given a less personal
flavor, but only then. "Good cheer
and plenty of it" is not the motto of
the average family dinner.

The Bath.

Long mittens of Turkish toweling
are said to be more convenient than
the wash-rag for bathing purposes.
Water is much softer and more
agreeable to the skin after it has
been heated and cooled than it is
when fresh.

The Household.

CHICKEN WITH ASPARAGUS TIPS.
—Two cups of chicken breasts (the
chicken boiled and chopped in small
pieces), one cup of cooked or canned
asparagus tips, one tablespoon-
ful of butter, yolks of two hard-
boiled eggs, half a pint of cream.
Rub the yolks and butter to a paste,
and heat it with the cream, in a
chafing-dish. Stir until thoroughly
blended. Lay in the chicken and
asparagus, season with salt and
white pepper, and cook about five
minutes. The eggs must be boiled
hard for twenty minutes to make the
yolks soft and creamy.

Recipes From Columbia Cook Book.

ICE CREAM CAKE.—Make a good
sponge batter, bake in layers one
half inch thick, and let them get
perfectly cold. Beat one pint of rich
sweet cream until it looks like
cream, make very sweet, flavor with
vanilla. Blanch and chop one
pound of almonds, stir into the
cream, and spread very thick be-
tween layers.

MRS. DR. HARRISON.

VELVET SPONGE CAKE.—Two cups
of sugar, six eggs, (leaving out the
whites of three) one cup boiling hot
water, two and a half cups flour, one
tablespoon baking powder in the
flour. Beat yolks a little; add sug-
ar, and beat fifteen minutes. Add
the three beaten whites and the cup
of water just before the flour.

MRS. H. A. McLEMORE.

Keeping the Mouth Clean.
Keeping the mouth clean from in-
fancy until the termination of life's
journey should be a habit so firmly
fixed by constant practice in infancy
and childhood that it will not be
likely to be neglected in after life.
In the air around are floating the
germs of various diseases—con-
sumption, pneumonia, malarial,
diphtheria, tonsillitis, and the like.
If the mouth is healthy and its
secretions normal, these disease
germs are destroyed there, and thus
they are prevented from entering
the deeper tissue of the body. But
swollen, sodden gums, decaying
teeth, tarter and morbid catarrhal
discharges, all form so many centers
for germ culture and avenues for the
entrance of morbid matter into the
tissues. The enlarged scrofulous
glands of so many children and
youth, resulting in unsightly scars
and disfigurements, are usually
caused by tuberculous germs which
enter the lymphatic glands of the
neck from enlarged tonsils, decayed
teeth, or suppurating ears.

In thrush, the baby's mouth is
filled with tiny plants resembling
yeast ferment. The borax wash dis-
places, cleanses and destroys these
minute plants, and thus cures the
disease. Cavities, even in the first
teeth, should be filled as soon as dis-
covered. Toothbrush and powder
should be used freely and frequently,
and the mouth rinsed out with pure
water. Enlarged tonsils should be
treated or removed. Abscesses of
the ear should be treated by clean-
liness and disinfection, so as to heal
them as soon as possible. Consult-
ing the dentist early may save a set
of teeth, the glands of the neck and
even life itself; for when tubercular
germs have once gained entrance in-
to the body, there is scarcely a limit
to their devastation.—Home Life.

The Greece of To-day.

To understand the phenomenal rise
of Greece, we must bear in mind that,
though the Greeks had been miserably
down-trodden by the Turks for four
hundred years; the best hope of the
people, borne by an unshy tribute far
away from their mothers' homes, and
trained into the tools of an inhuman
tyranny; and though, had it not been
for the "untoward event" at Navarino,
the whole population of the Morea
would have been exterminated beneath
the merciless tramp of Turkish hordes,
there, nevertheless, lived behind the
outward show of slavish debasement
a heart of sturdy independence that
cherished the patriotic memories of
ages, and seized eagerly on every
chance that might enable it to stand
before the world in the attitude and
character that had given it the most
prominent place in the history of the
human race. The two years' struggle
that gave to Greece the right to look
Europe in the face, as a noble people
determined to die rather than live the
slaves of a hateful tyranny, at the same
time gave to Europe the assurance that
Greece was living Greece again; and
Christian conscience and classic memo-
ries combined, when once the yoke was
broken, to enable the Greeks to show to
the world that, in spite of the bomb-
shells of Venice and the sabres of Tur-
key, not only should a Greek mother
bear sons to grow up free from the
rapine of Turkish hands, but desolate
Athens should rise from its old position,
and, along with Edinburgh, Glasgow,
and Aberdeen, assert its place among
famous European cities that combine

commercial enterprise with cultivated
intelligence. It was this noble patriotic
pride that, in the short space of half a
century, turned the little ruined village
into an imposing city.—Professor John
Stuart Blackie, in the March Forum.

HIS CONSCIENCE CLEAR.

One of Gen. Nye's Characteristic Sto-
ries.

When Mark Twain was private secre-
tary to his brother, who had been ap-
pointed Secretary of Nevada by Lin-
coln in 1861, the Governor of the Terri-
tory was Gen. James W. Nye, who,
when Nevada was admitted to the Un-
ion, was elected to represent the "bat-
tle-born" State in the Senate, says the
San Francisco Call.

If Mark needed any encouragement
in his story-telling proclivities he must
have found it in the society of the Gov-
ernor, for as a raconteur he had few su-
periors.

One of the General's good stories re-
lated to the last hours of a miner who died
in Carson while he was Governor. One
day an old miner arrived in town on a
visit to a friend. He had, with varying
luck, been wandering about the mines
of California since the days of 1849, but
at last had made a strike, and, learning
wisdom from experience, had "salted
down" a snug fortune, determined to
enjoy the evening of his life in a rat-
ional way.

At the invitation of an old mining
partner he had taken the long stage
journey from "the bay" to the Nevada
capital. Soon after his arrival he was
seized with a serious illness, and his
host, who was a very religious man,
sought to persuade him to receive cler-
ical assistance in relieving his con-
science of its burden.

Finally the doctor said one day that
the sick man had but a few hours to
live, and suggested that some minister
of the gospel should be asked to make
smooth his exit from the world.

With tears in his eyes his host again
besought his friend to listen to him and
receive the ministrations of a clergy-
man. The moribund man, who was far
piously sinking, turned on his pillow, and,
articulating with difficulty, said:

"I can't see what occasion I have for
the services of a clergyman. I never
voted a Democratic ticket in my life!"

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Feb 11

Keep it Going!

When you get through
reading your "HER-
ALD" you will do us
a great favor by pass-
ing it over to your
neighbor and letting
him test of its merits.

We guarantee you
won't have to pass it
many times before he'll
be a subscriber him-
self. A good thing
"takes," and the
HERALD, wherever
it goes, always makes
a "hit."

Push it Along!

The Whipping Post in Boston.

Allice Morse Earle, in an article on
"Punishments of Bygone Days," found
in The Chapbook, after giving John Tay-
lor the Water Poet's rhymed descrip-
tions of corporal punishment in London,
explains how rapidly flogging came into
use in Boston:

The whipping post was speedily in
full force in Boston. At the session of
the court held Nov. 30, 1630, one man
was sentenced to be whipped for steal-
ing a loaf of bread, another for shooting
fowl on the Sabbath, another for swear-
ing, another for leaving a boat "with-
out a pilot." Then we read of John
Pease that for "stryking his mother and
deroyding her he shalbe whipt."

Lying, swearing, taking false toll,
perjury, selling rum to the Indians—all
were punished by whipping. Pious re-
gard for the Sabbath was fiercely upheld
by the support of the whipping post. In
1643, Roger Scott, for "repeated sleep-
ing on the Lord's day," and for strik-
ing the person who waked him from his
godless slumber, was sentenced to be se-
verely whipped. Women were not
exempt from public chastisement. "The
gift of prophecy" was at once subdued
in Boston by lashes, as was unwomanly
marriage.

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